

CONGRATULATIONS
NEW CLASS OFFICERS

The Colonnade

WE ARE GLAD
TO HAVE YOU HERE

April 22, 1953

Georgia State College for Women

VOL. 31, No. 9

Welcome To College Day

Drs. Bolton, Trussell And Mr. Spalding Honored Today

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton and Dr. Malvina Trussell will be honored for their outstanding work in the field of education at the annual College Day exercises to be held on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women on April 22. After graduating from GSCW, Dr. Trussell went to Cornell University where she received her Ph.D. degree. Dr. Bolton, while working on a fellowship of the General Education Board, was awarded her doctor of philosophy degree from Peabody College, Nashville.

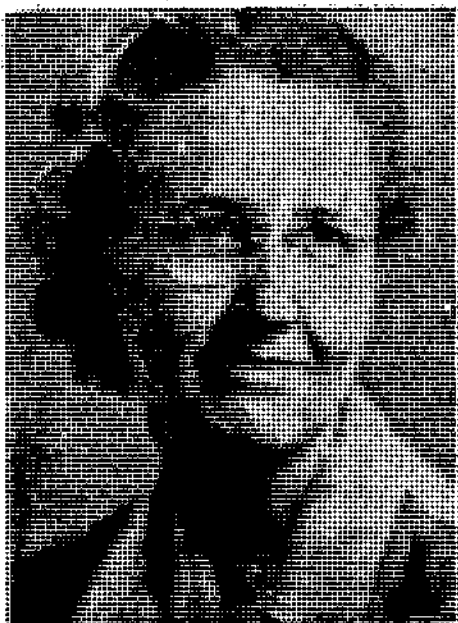
Hundreds of parents of GSCW students and friends of the honorees will be on the campus as special guests of the college.

Dr. Bolton, who is professor of psychology at the college, is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is also a fellow in the American Psychological Association, and her name is listed in the American Men of Science, Leaders in Education, and Who's Who Among American Women.

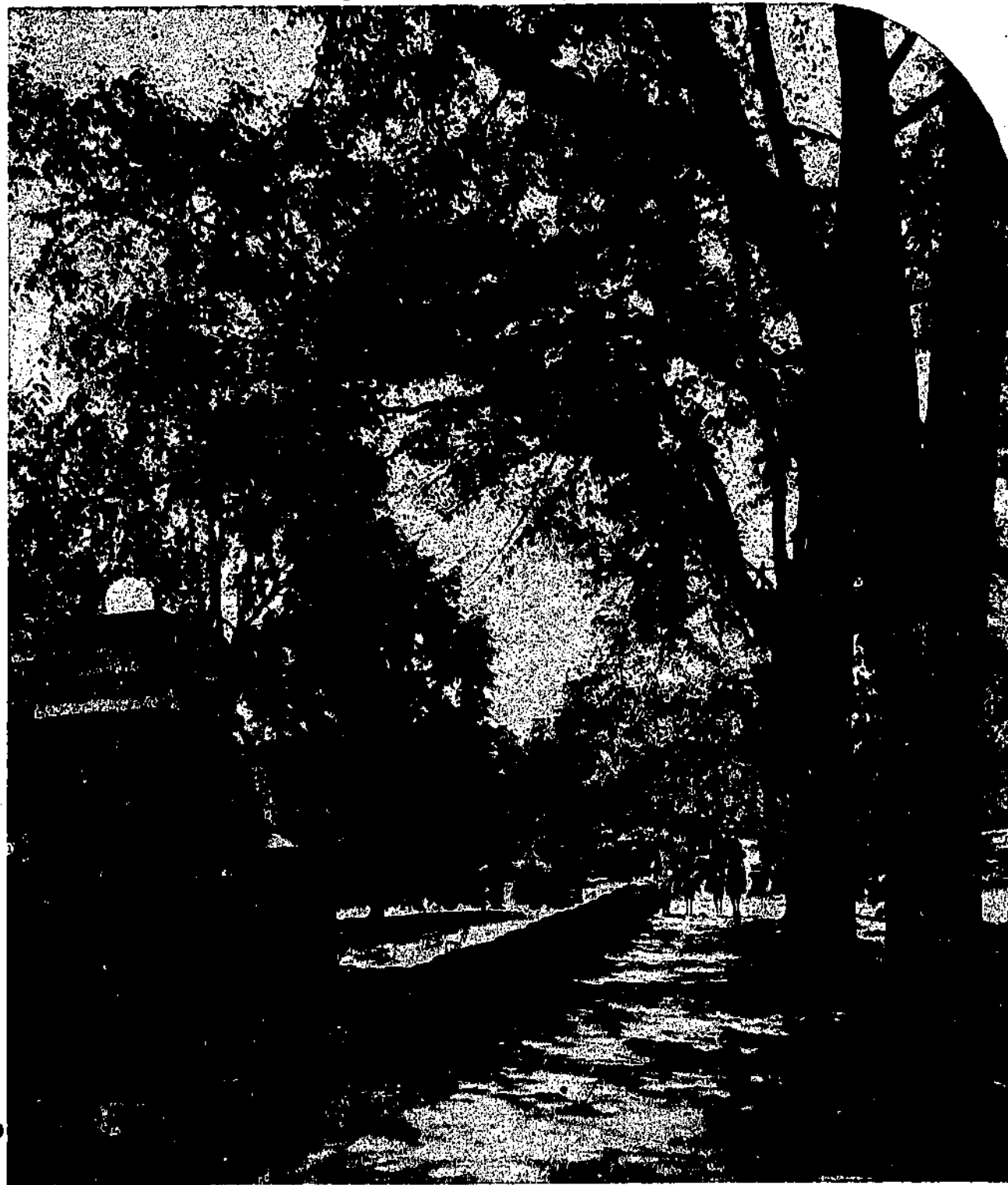
While Dr. Bolton is recognized by her colleagues as a thorough scholar and as the author of more than a score of professional publications, her students look upon her as an understanding counselor and friend and a dedicated student.

Dr. Trussell, who was for years a member of the biology staff of the Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, is known throughout the southeast as a brilliant naturalist and a pioneer in the teaching of nature study. She is the newsletter editor for the American Nature Study Society and is an active member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Association of Biology Teachers, and the Georgia Ornithological Society. As professor of biology at Florida State University she directs the study of graduate students and trains science teachers to fill positions in the elementary and secondary schools.

Sharing the spotlight with Dr. Bolton and Dr. Trussell will be Mr. Hughes Spalding, the recipient of the 1953 GSCW Distinguished Service Award, and the student members of Phoenix and Phi Sigma, the highest academic honor societies on campus.



Dr. Trussell—



A Scene of Jessie's Campus

Offices and Prizes Won by Homemakers

Ruth Brown was elected president of the Georgia Home Economics Society, Saturday in Athens. Marie Dunahoo was elected secretary of the same organization.

Charlotte Ware, Jo Ann McNair, Joyce Bone, and Pat Sutton were the delegates from GSCW. Miss Gilbert, Counselor for the state also went as did Dr. Buis, Miss Ingram, Miss Jones, Miss Ivey, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Maynard.

Door prizes were given away and Jo Ann McNair was lucky enough to win a steam iron; Miss Maynard won a deep well fryer. The theme of the convention was "Strengthening the Fundamentals of Family Life." The program started at one o'clock Friday, Apr. 17, with registration. As each girl registered she was given a sack of souvenirs among which were a jar of peanut butter, a can of Brunswick stew, some dry milk, and a miniature can of Pet Milk.

Dr. E. McGinnis's talk on "Home Economics and The Family Today" was the main point of the afternoon session. A welcoming banquet was given that night with Dr. Gibson, of Atlanta as the featured speaker.

After the banquet the girls attended the dance given in Hardman Hall for the conventioners and the Agriculture majors who were there from Clemson for a

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Speaker Makes Hit: Challenges Students

By Sallie Howell

Last Monday the campus was captured by the deep voiced Rev. James Callahan, better known as Jimmy, as he gave his first speech of Religious Focus Day in Chapel. Heading his speech "Christianity—a Farce or a Force," he elaborated on the problems that face all of us as the youth of today, the world of tomorrow and what we are and will be building to hand down to the next generation. Will it be a better, freer, glorious world that we will be proud to pass on or will we have to say "I'm sorry" when our children receive the responsibilities of carrying on.

During the afternoon Jimmy led a full - swinging discussion group over at the 'Y' apartment where about 30 students were gathered. The topics under discussion related to our religious and spiritual life with ourselves and with others and the really important things of life compared to the trivial things that usually take our time.

One of the largest groups ever were at Vespers that night listening intently as Jimmy gave the closing sermon, "A Challenge to Christian Leadership". Challenging us to do our part.

Full Day Planned For Parents and Students

Today's activities for the annual College Day begin at 10:45 at which time Mr. Hughes Spalding, prominent Atlanta lawyer addresses students and their parents and other guests who have gathered on the campus for the occasion. Mr. Spalding is to be introduced by Mr. Robert O. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Regents. Greetings from the University System of Georgia is to be given by Chancellor Harmon Caldwell.

After Mr. Spalding's address, the A Cappella Choir is to present a short musical program. Following this Dean MacMahon is to introduce the honor guests, members of Phi Sigma and Phoenix, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton and Dr. Malvina Trussell, honorary members of Phoenix, and Mr. Spalding, the 1953 winner of the GSCW Distinguished Service Award.

A barbecue picnic on the front campus follows the morning program. At the end of the picnic, the Folk Dance Club is to perform and Miss Sara Bethel, alumnae secretary, is to award the attendance prize to the dormitory having the highest percentage of parents present today.

At 2:00 student leaders and members of departmental groups are to be recognized at exercises held in Russell Auditorium. Also a skit, entitled "Life at GSCW" is

Recognition Given To Honor Students

The word "Phoenix" seems to have a bit of the magic about it, and especially this one. Made up of the upper seven percent of the Senior Class, the Phoenix Club is the goal of all good freshmen, and the peak of achievement to all G.S.C.W. students.

This year's Phoenix includes the past President of CGA, Roberta Ann Arnold; Barbara Louise Jackson; Shirley Irene Bryant; Frances Gore; Ruth Harrington Maddox; Rolene Bernice LaHayne; Harriet May; E. Jeanne Holley; Lois Annette Chalker; Pauline Jones Farr; Jeanne Claire Pierce; and Margaret Kimbrough.

G.S.C.W. is rightfully proud of these girls, and takes pride in honoring them on this Parents' Day.

PHI SIGMA

Phi Sigma is an honorary organization founded as a recognition of underclassmen who achieve and maintain a high scholastic record. Membership is awarded for having been a dean's list student for at least two quarters of the freshman year or from having made a B average that year.

This year's members are Lena Anne Bowen; Sarah Anne Staples; Sara Frances Purvis; Jean Floy Brannan; Helen Ward Harrell; Mary Caroline Martin; Dorothy Ollie Williams; June Dolores Williams and Pat Joan Williams.

Keep going, girls, you'll see Phoenix yet!

The other national honor societies whose members will be honored to day are as follows:

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society open to juniors and seniors who have made exceptionally high records in the field of social science.

Alpha Psi Omega recognizes and rewards outstanding work done by students in the College Theatre.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is open only to home economics students and limits its membership to students who rank the upper two-fifths of the seniors and juniors, and third quarter sophomores who give evidence of leadership ability.

The International Relations Club, better known as IRC, encourages interest in and knowledge of international affairs. Membership requirements stipulate that a student must have a general average of "B" and the recommendation of the faculty.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities limits membership to ten per cent of the senior class. Final selection is made by the faculty from a list of seniors recommended by the junior class.

to be enacted. An informal tea at 4:00 in the Old Governor's Mansion with members of Delta Kappa Gamma and GSCW chapter of the American Association of University Women serving as hostesses brings the day's activities to a close.

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Ga.

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Honor Is Due Today

Honor is due today to those students who have done their work exceptionally well and have therefore been elected to department and school honor societies. Especially to be honored are those whose grades have been such that they have been given membership in Phoenix and Phi Sigma.

Phi Sigma starts students on the right road by honoring those sophomores who had a "B" average or who made the Dean's List twice during their freshman year. Membership in Phoenix is the highest honor a student can get and usually comes in her senior year.

Many other students are members of the honor fraternity in their special field. And to them honor should also be given. For it is a wonderful thing to want to know as much as possible in one's major field. Congratulations, all!

Twenty-four Hours A Day

"Time is the inexplicable raw material of everything. With it, all is possible; without it, nothing. The supply of time is truly a daily miracle, an affair genuinely astonishing when one examines it.

"You wake up in the morning, and lo—your purse is magically filled with 24 hours of the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of your life! It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions . . . no one can take it from you. It is unstealable. And no one receives either more or less than you receive.

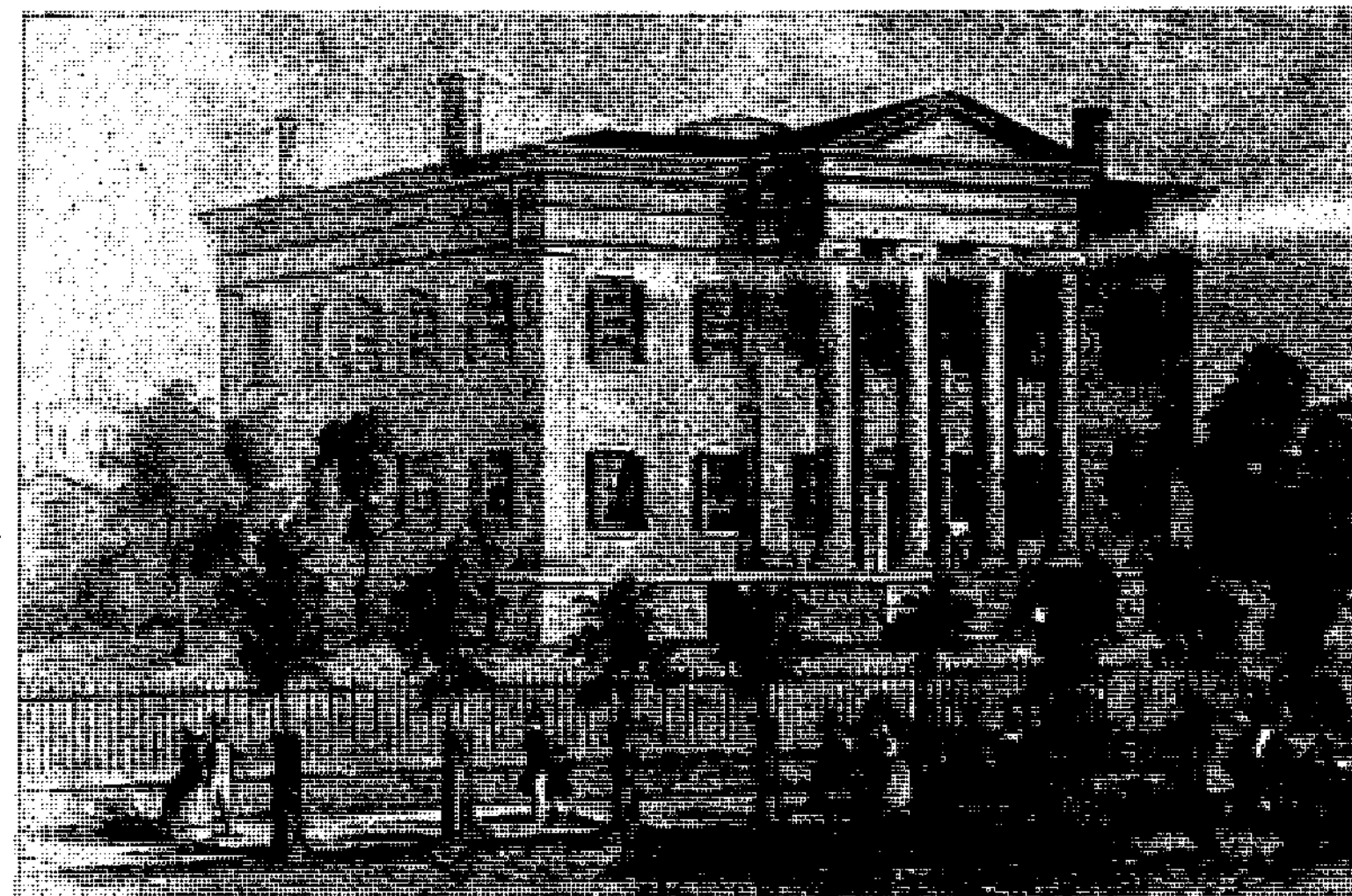
"In the realm of time there is no aristocracy of wealth, and no aristocracy of intellect. Genius is never rewarded by even an extra hour a day. And there is no punishment. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you . . . Moreover, you cannot draw on the future. Impossible to get into debt! You can only waste the passing moment. You cannot waste tomorrow; it is kept for you. You cannot waste the next hour; it is kept for you.

"I have said the affair was a miracle. Is it not? You have to live on this 24 hours of daily time. Out of it you have to spin health, pleasure, money, content, respect, and the evolution of your immortal soul. Its right use, its most effective use, is a matter of the highest urgency and of the most thrilling actuality. All depends on that. Your happiness—the elusive prize that you are all clutching for, my friends—depends on that!

"If one cannot arrange that an income of 24 hours a day shall easily cover all proper items of expenditure, one does muddle one's life indefinitely. We never shall have any more time. We have, and we have always had, all the time there is."

Sincerely,
A DAUGHTER

—THE VOICE II



Georgia's Historic Governor's Mansion erected in 1838, center attraction in Milledgeville's Sesquicentennial Celebration the week of May 2-9. This rare old picture was made when it was the home of our Governors.

Spring Fever

This Friday will mark the middle of the quarter. Unfortunately it corresponds greatly to the time when nearly every one really gets hit by Spring Fever. It is so hard to study when outside your window the birds are merrily chirping and calling you out to enjoy the sun, or when you look at your winter paleness and think of the parties you'll be going to after May 30, or when you think of how snazzy that dress would look if you were "movie star" (an, instead of so studiously pale.

So most toss their books aside and sun, and take the consequences. Others study, but don't get tanned. You can't win!

Letter To The Parents

Dear Parents:

Today you will be repetitively welcomed and told how glad the school is that you are here. But that isn't what we wish to tell you here; even though you are welcome, and we are glad you were able to come, and we thank you for doing so. But we are happier still that you are able to be here and more than anything we wish to thank you for sending us to college and especially for sending us to G.S.C.W.

This morning you will see the different students who will be honored, one will probably be your daughter. This afternoon you will see a program showing a cross-section of life on G.S.C.W. campus and from that you may be able to see, partly at best, why we love it here, and how we spend our time.

There are many days that we celebrate that are joyful, and some that mingle sadness with joy. Days like that are Golden Slipper and graduation, where the joy of winning something is mingled with the sadness of loss.

We have cleaned our rooms, practiced our parts, and the way we should dance or march in, brightened the dormitories with flowers, and some of the classrooms with displays. Nevertheless, these superficial expressions can never tell you how very glad we are that both you and we are here.

You Oughta Know—You Did It.

Well, here it is, Parents' Day, and practically all the students have at least one of their parents here. Hope everyone got their room cleaned up before their mother walked in.

Hear a rumor going around that some of the girls tried to change the rules to suit themselves. Too bad that won't work. I know some rules I sure would like to change, but I don't think it would go over very big if I suggested it. I did suggest one when we had rule change time, and I think it might pass, I sure hope so. That is the approved way of changing rules, and as much as we might not like it, it is still the way we have to do.

There are some people who are continually giving the impression that they are being murdered judging by the noise that issues from their room. One girl especially. The first time or two we heard her shrieks we rushed down there. Now all we do is hold our ears and hope someone isn't really hurting her.

Dining hall etiquette is improving though it still isn't perfect. Well, Rome wasn't built in a day. Looks like I'm going to have to bring some facts about the way to behave on afternoon dates to your attention; unless of course, the situation improves before the next issue.

There are some students who feel that their dormitory court is not quite fair, or that its decisions are silly and pointless, why don't they speak to their housemother, or Dean Maxwell. Talk, with the right person, often clears up difficulties that look like they're here to stay.

Remember that watches are used more to tell time by than for decoration, and that dormitory doors close on time. Though a good time can sometimes be used as an excuse; I'm afraid everyone can't see things our way.

Now some nice things: Congratulations are due Ruth Brown for being elected president of the Georgia Home Economics Society.

The clothing-classes were given wash cloths by Belk-Matthews. Must have thought they needed them.

Some of the girls on third floor Bell Annex have decided to have a pie contest. They seem to be doing pretty well, judging by the notices and criticism posted on their bulletin board. Hear one of the creations fell on the floor before everyone had a piece. Wonder what it looked like before it fell—or was it pushed?

As most of you can tell, I have somewhat changed my manner. The truth is I hate to scold and would rather just chew the rag or take part in some bull session.

Great Plans Made For Sesqui-Centennial

As most of you have gathered from seeing all the beads and long dresses around town, Milledgeville is getting ready to celebrate its sesqui-centennial the week of May 2—9, 1953. Every day is a special day. All day, every day there will be downtown displays of historic and museum windows by all the merchants. Every night at the G.M.C. athletic field the performance of the historical spectacle, "The Hills of Home" will be held. A fireworks display will follow immediately. Every afternoon will feature a Pilgrimage Tour of Milledgeville.

Sat, May 2, is Queen's Day. There will be a Grand Ball in the Milledgeville State Hospital gym at which the Queen of the sesqui-centennial will be announced.

Sun., May 2, is Inter-Faith Day. All the churches will celebrate homecoming. There will be a concert by the G.M.C. Band and Al Siloh Temple Band on the athletic field. The cadets will also parade.

Mon. May 4, is General Assembly Day. There will be a luncheon for the Lieutenant Governor and assembly members. A spectacular parade will feature floats, bands, and so forth.

Tues., May 5, is Dignitaries Day. Senator Walter F. George will give an address. A luncheon honoring distinguished guests will be addressed by the Secretary of Army, Robert F. Stevens.

Wed., May 6, is Business and Industry Day. A special program and a tour of Milledgeville industries and Sinclair Dam is planned. G.M.C. Cadets will give a band concert. Thurs., May 7, is Armed Forces Day. This day will have on its program a military parade, luncheon honoring Gov. Herman Talmadge, an address by the Governor, and the judging of the Brothers of the Brush.

Fri., May 8, is School and College Day of which our own Dr. Guy H. Wells is chairman. On the program are a special convocation program, the G.M.C. Cadets in special drill and Dress Parade, and the A Cappella Choir which will give a special program before the pageant.

Sat., May 9, is Agriculture Day. A whole host of attractions are planned. The merchants will feature special Sesqui-centennial bargains. The Progressive Farmers Club is holding a luncheon and there will be an unveiling ceremony of Allen Crimson Clover Marker on the Courthouse square.

Life of 1800 Theme of Peabody Luncheon

The nutrition class under the direction of Mrs. Anne Smith was hostess to the Peabody Elementary and High School on April 17 at a luncheon in the Peabody Lunch-room. Other guests were the Board of Education, Mr. Lawrence, County School Superintendent, and Mrs. Fairfield, Principle of Peabody Elementary School.

The theme, life in the eighteen hundreds, was carried out in the lunchroom with oil lamps, and syrup pitchers filled with molasses. (One table was set with a red and white checked cloth, a white pitcher, and bone knives to show the children the real setting for a meal in the 1800's.

The menu was also typical of the times. The guests were served roast turkey, dressing, rice and peas, hot rolls and butter, apple pie with cheese, and milk. The children were given a story of a typical day in the life of a school child in 1800 to help them see the many changes that have taken place since that time.

There is no frigate like a book To take us lands away, Nor any coursers like a page Of prancing poetry.

—Dickinson
Knowledge
Knowledge is power.



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Sisters of The Swish

The Sisters of the Swish cordially invite all G.S.C.W. students to join in the fun and become full-fledged members of the order of Sisters of the Swish. They also invite everyone to their fashion show which will be held May 6, at 5:15 on the mansion lawn. The admission price will be a Sister of the Swish cosmetic permit and bonnet. If you want to go, get your bonnet and button in the S. U., just a dollar and a quarter for both! Sign up in the lobby of the Campus Theater. Refreshments will be served while you view the way styles have changed in the time from horse-and-buggy 1803 to atomic-power 1953. So come and join the Sisters of the Swish.

Alumnae News

Alice Burton
Mrs. Sarah Campbell Caldwell, graduate of the class of '28, was guest at a luncheon given at the Sanford House Friday, April 17. Mrs. Caldwell, who was elected President of the National Education Association last summer, was the first G.S.C.W. alumna selected to receive the honorary membership in Phoenix, top-ranking campus scholastic society. She returned to Milledgeville in 1950 to receive that award on Annual Honors Day.

Mrs. Caldwell, during the latter part of July, attended the Sixth General Session of World Organization of the Teaching profession in Copenhagen. While in Europe she toured Sweden, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, Scotland, and recently Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Caldwell of Covington, Ga. and Akron, Ohio, is a biology teacher in Akron's Garfield High School, on leave of absence during her one year term as N.E.A. president. G.S.C.W. was glad to have this outstanding Alumnae back on campus again last week-end.

Miss Sarah Bethel entertained the seniors with a Coffee at the Alumna House on April 14 and 15. These Coffees were to help faralarge the seniors with the Alumna House, which will be the headquarters for them in the future.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. and Mrs. Bonner's daughter, Page, was named state corresponding secretary of the Georgia Society, Children of the American Revolution, when the state conference was held recently in Savannah.

Page is a student at Peabody School here in Milledgeville and is president of the Junior Group of the local C.A.R.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

A Little Bit of Heaven Is Theme of Jr.-Sr.

The Juniors honored the Seniors with "A Little Bit of Heaven" on Saturday, April 11. The gym was as Irish as St. Patrick's Day with shamrocks, Irish songs, and a theme of green and white in decorations.

Intermission started with a lead out of the Senior Class officers, after which, Sunny Jackson, president of the junior class, presented the president of the senior class, Jean Pierce, a bouquet of green and white carnations. Martha Camp Lewis and Eileen Batho did a lively Irish jig and an Irish Tenor sang Irish songs, requesting everyone to join in on "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Refreshments of lime punch and green and white cakes were served. Music was furnished by Ed Powell's "Irish" dance band.

News From Other Students . . .

Teaches In Japan

Miss Mary Lee Macdonald, a twenty-five year old native of Detroit, is an Instructor of English in the College of Liberal Arts of the International Christian University in Japan which officially opened, April 13, 1953. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Macdonald has just completed her first semester of a three-year teaching assignment at the new institution of higher learning near Tokyo. In a recent article that appeared in the Michigan Christian Advocate, she reports: "My enjoyment has been a result of two things I have found in Japan — my work and the people here. I have never found work which seemed less like work. The rest of the faculty and the administrative staff are not only the most pleasant people imaginable to work with — and under, they are also the source of a great deal of information and training for me and by the example they set by their everyday lives they have both shown me a really living Christianity and given me help and guidance in my own life. They are a very wonderful group of people. I am only too afraid that I am gaining much more by this experience here than I am giving. "We are busy now with preparations for the entrance examinations and subsequent admissions programs for the students entering (or hoping to enter) in April. We are planning to admit 150 new ones, retaining about 50 of the ones presently in the Language Institute. We have obtained our charter as a university only recently, so that April will mark the beginning not only of a new year, but of the real International Christian University. Interest here in the university is high and we are anticipating a large group of applicants from which to make selections.

"People on the ICU campus are busy with things other than academic. Committees are busy now making plans for further faculty housing on the campus and for student dormitories. At present the great majority of our students must commute a school every day, some of them spending nearly two hours each way. Dormitories are badly needed and eagerly looked forward to by everyone. I am definitely included in that because the plans provide for a room for a lady faculty member, and I'm Chief holdup here, as in everything of course, is lack of money. We keep looking for a fairy godfather (or mother), but I guess he doesn't know he has good children away off in Japan.

"My students are chiefly responsible for the way I feel about Japan and the Japanese. They have been so very thoughtful and considerate to me, knowing that I am living alone and liable to be lonely. They have taken me to all manner of places and done everything with and for me. They take great delight in showing and explaining Japan and her ways to me and the high spots in the past few months have been the times I have spent in their homes. Whether or not the families speak English doesn't seem to affect their friendliness, their kindness and their hospitality.

"If I had known that teaching reaped such great (and undeserved) rewards, I think I should have stayed long ago. Even so I feel very humble and very grateful and it still seems unbelievable that all this should be happening to me. I hope some day to do something to merit everything that I am receiving, but I'm afraid I never shall."

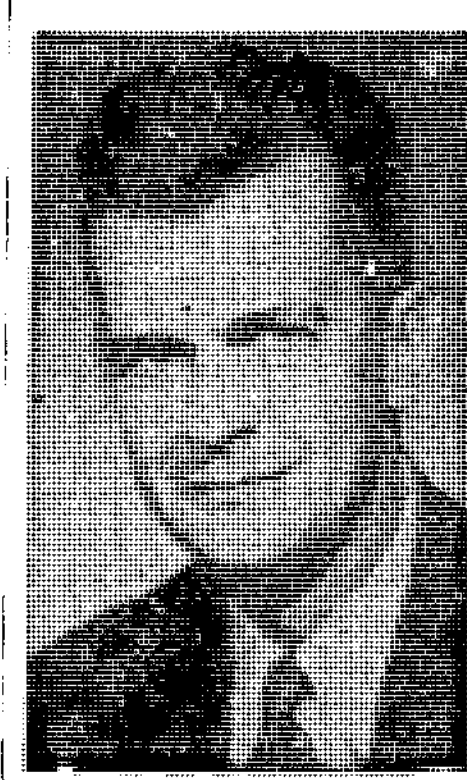
Working with Caroline and keeping tab on Spectrum finances as she holds the position of business manager, will be Gray Malcolm from Bostwick, Georgia. She carries a double major of biology and chemistry. Her academic interests also run into the field of psychology; she was president of the psychology club this past year. Simultaneously Gray was also circulation manager of the Colonnade and a member of the ad staff of the Spectrum.

Caroline hasn't yet appointed all of the individual staff heads for the coming year. Be on the lookout for this news later.

Blessings upon cadmus, the Phoenicians, or whoever it was that invented books.

—Carlyle

Dr. McNamee Will Receive The 1953 Herty Medal Here



Dr. Raymond W. McNamee, superintendent of the research and development department of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, South Charleston, W. Va., has been chosen by the American Chemical Society's Georgia Section to receive the 1953 Herty Medal. It is announced by Dr. L. W. Blitch of Emory University, chairman of the Section. The award, sponsored by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women, is given annually for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast.

The medal will be presented to Dr. McNamee at the annual Herty Day celebration on the College campus at Milledgeville on Saturday, May 2.

Dr. McNamee, the twenty-first Herty medalist, was born in Bell-air, Ohio, in 1907 and received the B. S. degree in 1929 from the University of Akron and the M. S. in 1931 and the Ph. D. in 1933 from Northwestern University. He joined the South Charleston Research Laboratories of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, in 1933.

A few years later, Dr. McNamee played a leading role in the study and consequent development of the process for the direct oxidation of ethylene to ethylene oxide, one of the most basic synthetic organic chemicals. This process has led to enormous expansion in the production of ethylene oxide, a starting material for the manufacture of anti-freezes, lubricants, paint, inks, and dyes, and hundreds of other products in daily use.

During World War II, Dr. McNamee assisted in the development of a process for the manufacture of styrene, one of the basic raw materials for synthetic rubber. Styrene also has been used widely in plastics and water-base paints. Dr. McNamee was directly responsible for the development of a large-scale production process for making allethrin, one of the most significant insecticides to come out of postwar chemical research. This process, based on the original synthesis by the United States Department of Agriculture, has helped make available adequate supplies of the effective, fast-acting insecticide.

A long list of publications and patents provides further examples of the variety and scope of Dr. McNamee's research studies. In addition, he has assisted Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in the establishment of a program of university fellowships in physical and organic chemistry.

Dr. McNamee has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1932 and, in 1947, served as chairman of the Society's Kanawha Valley Section. He also is affiliated with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The Herty Medal is named in honor of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, twice president of the American Chemical Society and originator of the process for paper manufacture from southern pine. Dr. Herty was born on the site of the Georgia State College for Women. The medal is sponsored by the College's Chemistry Club, of which Miss Jane Barrett is president this year, to give public recognition to outstanding chemists or chemical engineers for achievement in chemical research or in the teaching of chemistry. Dr. McNamee was chosen from among candidates nominated by local sections of the American Chemical Society.

Continued on page 5

RAY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Food — Chicken — Sandwiches
Dinners

McMILLAN'S SHOE SERVICE
114 S. Wilkinson St. Next to Protective Cleaners
Milledgeville, Georgia
DIAL 9143 FREE DELIVERY

Of Interest To The Parents And Visitors

A History of M'ville And GSCW

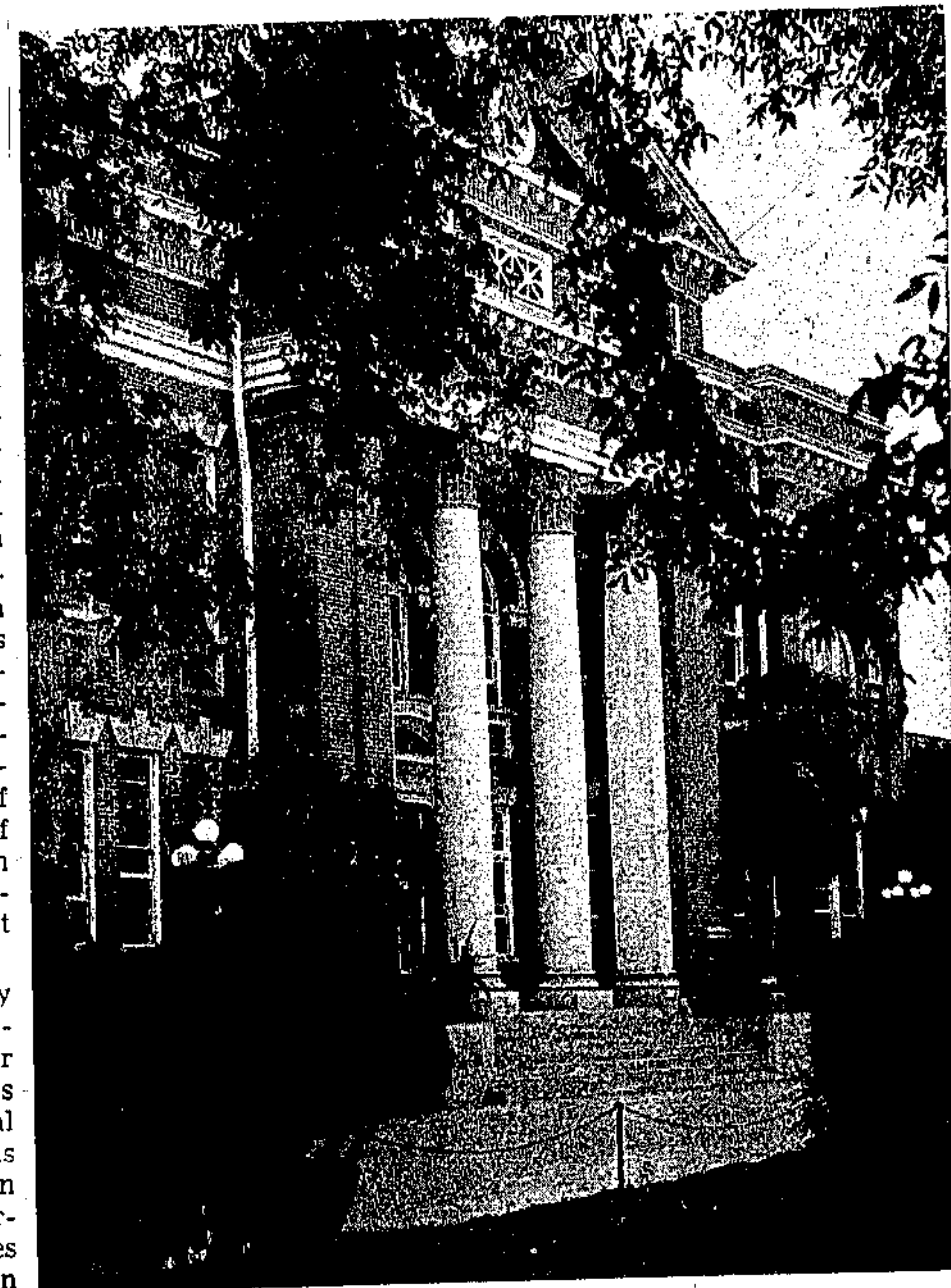
Milledgeville, the home of the Georgia State College for Women, is on the fall line of the Oconee River, less than a dozen miles from the geographic center of Georgia. It is approximately 100 miles from Augusta, Atlanta, Albany, and Columbus, and thirty miles from Macon. The town, which has a population of 7,000, is placed in an immediate setting of natural beauty and has long been known as a center of history and culture.

Milledgeville was laid out in 1803 and in the following year was designated as the capital of Georgia, remaining the seat of government until 1863. Its physical layout and the arrangement of public buildings coincided in point of time with the organization of Washington, D. C., and the town is somewhat reminiscent of the nation's capital during the early part of the 19th century.

The community was closely identified with the life and culture of the ante-bellum South. For more than half a century it was the mecca for Georgia's political and intellectual leaders and was visited by many famous foreign travelers, among them the Marquis de Lafayette and Sir Charles Lyell. Although the town was in the heart of the "Burnt Country" in 1864 and was one of the principal objectives of Sherman's army in the march to the sea, its residences and public buildings were largely spared. Many of its landmarks remain today as attractions to tourists. The old Governor's Mansion and grounds and two of the original Government Squares are part of the campus. G.S.C.W. The Executive Mansion, completed in 1838, is the official residence of the president of the College. The old Capitol Square are occupied by the Georgia Military College.

As early as 1825 the Georgia House of Representatives, in session at Milledgeville, passed an act to establish "a public seat of learning in this state for the education of females." On the failure of the Senate to concur, the matter was dropped and was not considered seriously again for three-quarters of a century. In the meantime, a number of academies and colleges for men and women sprang up throughout Middle Georgia. Among them were the Georgia Female College and Oglethorpe University, established in the vicinity of Milledgeville during the 1830's. This was an era in which the South was building its educational services upon the pattern of young ladies' seminaries and of denominational and military institutions preparing young men to be gentlemen - planters. Most of these institutions succumbed to the War Between the States and were never reopened.

Reconstruction and its aftermath laid the basis for a different type of education. The New South, with its urban - industrial emphasis, slowly displaced the old agrarian ideal. The Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta, founded in 1888, and the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville, chartered the following year, were manifestations of the trend of the times. As the names indicate, these institutions were devoted chiefly to the task of preparing young men and women, on



The Home Ec. Building

separate campuses, for industrial occupations. The emphasis was largely vocational.

In 1917, in keeping with the economic and cultural changes in the state, the Georgia Normal and Industrial College was given the power to grant degrees. With this change the College introduced more cultural courses, and the liberal arts degree was offered. In 1922 the name of the institution was changed to the Georgia State College for Women. While there has been a steady growth of the cultural element in its curriculum, the College has never completely abandoned its traditional dualism. However, with the changing educational needs of the state, the emphasis is shifting somewhat from the vocational to the professional.

Since January, 1932, G.S.C.W. has operated as a unit of the University System of Georgia under one Chancellor and a Board of Regents. The new arrangement has led to an integration of the programs of the College with the programs of other units of the system. Former presidents of the College were Dr. J. Harris Chappell, Dr. Marvin M. Parks, and Dr. J. L. Beeson. Since 1933, Dr. Guy H. Wells has served as president.

Where We Spend Some of That Time

There are many places on campus that GSCW students play or work in. Of these Lake Laurel is probably the best loved by the majority of the students. The Lake has facilities for boating, swimming, and fishing. Two clubhouses are available for parties, picnics, and student retreats, plus being used for a week-end "just to get away from it all." Another place where students like to go is Nesbit Woods. There they have an attractive recreation park containing an amphitheatre, cabins, and a picnic ground. The heavily wooded park is a bird sanctuary and

College Life Has Much To Offer

College life is made up of more than class and homework. It also includes the various extra-curricular activities that students take part in. One of which all students are members. It sponsors many different kinds of activities, but the ones the students seem to like the most are the guest speakers, the scholarship ball and current affairs. At current affairs meetings the students here reports on various countries and then argue out the different points such as - are they communists? What do they think of US; and why do we lend so much money?

The Rec association sponsors Saturday night play nights; they offer a swimming pool, ping pong, shuffle board, folk dancing and anything else they can fit in.

The students that have grease paint in their blood, or have a yearning to saw, hammer and paint can fulfill their urges by working in College Theater. Before every show you can see students going around saying their lines to themselves; other students covered from head to toe from doing what is known as stipping but is in reality a contest to see who can get more paint on them - the set or the student. Would-be actresses make their debuts in one of the three big plays that we have every year - unless complications set in.

Also at different times during the year we have various speakers on our lecture program. In the past we have had such illustrious speakers as Mrs. Vogler and W. H. Auden, poet. Concerts are also presented and are a high spot in a Jessie's cultural life. The music of Tschaiakowsky, Beethoven, or Handel comes alive when played by such talented musicians as the Baltimore or Atlanta Symphony Orchestra or Mr. Hopkins; or when it is sung by the A Cappella Choir.

If a student feels that she still needs something to occupy her time she can join one of the dept. clubs. These clubs meet, have speakers, parties, projects, and ad-journ. Practically every dept. on campus has its own club and a student can keep up with a lot of things happening in that field by attending her dept. club.

Other things the student may do are work on the staff of the Colonnade or of the Spectrum, the school annual. What ever a student chooses to do, she will rarely have to complain about not having "any thing to do."

At the Porter Fine Arts building a visitor can see classes in art, music, or philosophy in progress; or they can visit the room down stairs where paintings are exhibited. The paintings of Frank Stanley Herring are now being shown.

There are many other buildings that the students know and love, but these are some of the main ones. All I know is what I read in the papers. -Will Rogers

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Some of Jessie's Traditions

There are many occasions which have occurred on campus for many years and are now traditions or near traditions. These occasions are looked forward to by the students and the faculty. Each has its special spirit that would be hard to find a substitute for.

One of the prettiest and most spiritual of these occasions is White Christmas presented each year by the senior class. The stage is decorated in white with a white altar and candles.

The seniors march slowly in, in couples and after laying their white wrapped gifts at the altar they kneel until the whole class has come on stage and a hymn has been sung; and then it's over.

One of the liveliest occasions is Annual Hike. After walking all the way to Bonner Park the students throw themselves down on the grass and eat the loot they've collected along the way. If the World series are still on everyone gathers round the portable and cheers for her team. The long walk has made every one hungry and the food in their sacks couldn't fill them, so dinner is completely enjoyed. The Dormitory skits show up new talent and the originality of the girls. The huge bonfires make an excellent background for the show.

Of course the high spot of every Jessie is Golden Slipper. This comes in November; its main characteristic is that though each student lives for that day no one can fully or really explain it.

The day before graduation is the day that the alumnae come back and talk about how much the campus has changed. They all are thrilled to be back and nothing pleases them so much as to see an old classmate or a professor whom they had loved.

Then there is Parent's day. The day the students do all in their power to give their parents a good time and to show them why we love it here so much.



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DID YOU KNOW?

Ethel Ann Cook, Pat Sutton, Jeanne Pierce, and Erin Turner had their pictures in the paper? The occasion was a reporter wanting to know student reaction to the fact that GSCW may become co-ed in a few years. Probably before this year's freshmen graduate. What are your views on the subject?

Speaking of Ethel Ann, did you know that she was lucky enough to hit a bull's eye her first day in archery?

Jane Spooner got a five minute long distance phone call the other day. Sorry you lost your ring some where, Jane.

Did you know that Gray Malcolm is extraordinarily fond of roses. She likes one rose at a time, preferably red. If any one who lives near her is lucky enough to get any roses they always make it a point to give her one.

Pat Sutton went to a convention at Athens and to her horror found that the guests of honor at a dance that night were a bunch of boys from Clemson. They all knew Ben very well and being afraid of what they might tell him, she wrote him a letter immediately on her return.

Dogs are becoming very popular with many of the girls on campus. All girls who like dogs are finding it hard not to give in to the temptation to take them "home" with them.

JUST FOR FUN

She: "You remind me of the ocean."
He: "Wild...reckless...romantic?"
She: "No - you just make me sick."

Son: "Dad, one of the boys in my class said I looked like you."
Dad, proudly: "What did you say?"
Son: "Nothing. He's bigger than I am."

A salesman was proposing to his best girl. "And, sweetheart," he said, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.
"I know dear," he replied, "but it will look awfully big beside your little feet."

He got the girl.
I know how it feels
To think of the right thing to say too late.

-Robert Frost
Home is the place where, when you have to go there,
They have to take you in.

-Robert Frost
It doesn't seem much to climb a mountain
You've worked around the foot of all your life.

-Robert Frost
In the room the women come and go
Talking of Michelangelo

I have measured out my life with coffee spoons.

-T. S. Eliot
Miniver thought, and thought, and thought and thought about it.

-Robinson

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SPORTS and FEATURES

Sigma Alpha Iota Is Installed on Campus

A chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, new national music fraternity on campus, received its charter in a ceremony taking place at two p.m., Friday, April 17, in Porter auditorium.

Present for the charter program were two national officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, Mrs. Edna Hutton of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Donald May of Arlington, Virginia. Also present were representatives from chapters in Macon and Atlanta.

Organization of the chapter in Milledgeville is being sponsored by Miss Maggie Jenkins, who became a member of the fraternity at Columbia University.

Officers who were installed are: Julia Willingham, president; Laura Dell Trappell, vice-president; Natalie Harrison, secretary; Barbara Thompson, treasurer; Barbara Driver, chaplain; and Patsy Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members include: Betty Churchwell, Jane Elrod, Nan Hoover, Bonnie Burge Johnson, Helen Bell Jones, Jimmie McConnell, Louise McKnight, Betty Jo Mitchell, Alberta Goff, and Dorothy Noah.

Patronesses are Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. L. P. Longino.

PI OMEGA PI TO HOLD RETREAT

When spring hits the campus all the clubs and organizations head for open air to plan and discuss. Beta Alpha will hold its Spring Retreat at Lake Laurel on April 24th and 25th. Plans for next year's activities will be discussed.

An outing to the lake is always enjoyed by all whether for work or play. Some of the braver ones will probably take the first chilly swim of the year.

A change of scenery is planned for the members of Pi Omega Pi on May 8th and 9th when they will also journey to the lake to elect new officers and plan the program of projects and activities for next year. One of the main objectives of this meeting will be the revising of the Pi Omega Pi handbook under the direction of Fannie Laura Harrell, President.

Miss Jane White, Sponsor of Pi Omega Pi, was recently elected Editor of the national organization magazine and will attend the first council meeting of new officers this month in Terre Haute, Indiana. The council will meet for two days at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute where Dr. Paul Muse, President, will lead work on the program for the next two years.

There are four sorts of men:
He who knows not and knows not he knows not: he is a fool - shun him;
He who knows not and knows he knows not: he is simple - teach him;
He who knows and knows not he knows: he is asleep - wake him;
He who knows and knows he knows: he is wise - follow him.

MAN

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the universe, "The fact has not created in me A sense of obligation."
-Stephen Crane

Memo... From The Business Dept.

Spring Quarter Initiation
On April 8, Gamma Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honor Fraternity in Business Education, enjoyed a most worthwhile initiation in the Alumnae Guest House Recreation Hall. The regular formal ceremony was carried out with Mr. Joe Specht, "Mimi" Abell Everett, and Esther Ortega pledging themselves to Pi Omega Pi.

After the ceremony Fannie Laura Harrell, the President, welcomed each of the initiates into the chapter by showing a comparison of the group with the Pi Omega Pi motto, "Loyalty, Service, and Progress." She pointed out that "Mimi," a 1950 graduate of GSCW, has proven her loyalty to Pi Omega Pi and GSCW by doing an outstanding job of teaching. Mr. Specht has given service and will continue to serve through his teaching at GSCW; and Esther being from Panama, is showing progress by enabling herself to return to her country - a full fledged business education teacher.

A very interesting and enthusiastic discussion of her "first two years of teaching" and tips in general to prospective teachers, was given by Mimi.

The group enjoyed coffee and small cakes with bridal decorations in honor of Peggy Sullivan who was married the 19th. Peggy was also presented with a cocktail fork in her silver pattern. This was quite a surprise to Peggy, and she was quite thrilled.

BANQUET FOR TWO YEAR STUDENTS

Students receiving a two-year certificate in Secretarial and Business Machines work will be entertained at a banquet on Tuesday, May 7. Those students attending will be: Eleanor Amoss, Eileen Batho, Virginia Burnley, Johnnie Doss, Flo Limehouse, and Nancy Luke. Members of the faculty to be invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dean and Mrs. MacMahon, Dean Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Specht, Miss Anthony, Miss White, and Miss Robinson. Many of the students parents will also attend the banquet.

Continued from page 3
Society in the Southeast.

Professor Osborne R. Quayle of Emory University is chairman of the 1953 Herty Medal Committee. Other members of the committee are Dr. Walter Rugeberg of the Tennessee Corporation, Atlanta; Professor Wyatt C. Whitley of the Georgia Institute of Technology, and Gene M. Roberts of the Southern Scientific Company, Inc., Atlanta.

MAN

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the universe, "The fact has not created in me A sense of obligation."
-Stephen Crane

News of the Rec's Many Activities

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club will do several folk dances on front campus today for the parents. The dances to be performed by the majors included; La Raspa, Gathering Peascods, Troika, Kalvelis, and Sicilian Circle.

At the last business meeting of the club, the following officers were elected; Marianna Mobley, president; Mary Nell "Smitty" Smith, vice-president; Eleanor Warren, secretary and Sue Ozburn, Treasurer.

Through My Window

By Ladye Pettis

"Watch it on third! Hey, Smitty!" and "Ball two!" yells the umpire. "That's the way to watch 'em, Dixie." And the softball intramurals have begun. I'm sitting here looking longingly at the field, wishing I were out there fighting for Terrell. But somehow, after practice, I seem to have acquired a few muscles and the thoughts of picking up a ball from a dead stop makes me cringe. One good fly would really finish me off for good - but how I can sit and enjoy it!

The wind is still cool around the north edges, but the sun is already burning a few fortunate souls to a nice even toast. I say "fortunate" because I happen to be the type who blisters, peels, turns white, and returns to blaster again. Maybe by September I'll be yellow on my back (no slurs intended), but that is all. Long about July my nose can be peeled like bacon off a slab, and it feels the same way - raw.

Funny how this year has gone by. When you are little, it seems decades from one Christmas or birthday to another. And here it is Spring, and just yesterday it was early September, or at least it seems that way to me. They say that time goes faster when you are busy or happy - I've been both, and I hate to see this school year end.

Someone brought this little bit of wry truth to my attention a few days ago: "He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals." Kinda hits, doesn't it?

Being as how I kinda like poetry, I would like to have contributions for this column: your favorites, or maybe one of your own. Don't sign your name unless you want to, but if you enjoy a rhyme or two, send in a couple to me.

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature
Might stand up,
And say to all the world "This
was a man!"

-Shakespeare

Tennis Tournament

Una Morrison, president of the tennis club, announced that tournaments in singles, doubles, and faculty-student doubles would get underway next week.

Twenty students have signed up for the singles tournament while nine couples will take part in the doubles tournament.

Faculty members that will participate are Miss Smith, Miss Chaplin, Miss Vicedomini, Miss Kingston, and Izzie Rogers. Mr. Specht, Mr. Russell, and Father Toomey are also among faculty members planning to play.

It is requested that all tournament entrants wear white.

(1) Game Ends In Tie

The game between Bell and Beeson last Thursday was called because of supper with the score tied 16 - 16. The game will be played off later to decide the winners of dormitory play.

In the first round of the tournament, Bell got off to a fast start by scoring 13 runs in the first inning against a shakey Terrell squad settled down behind the excellent pitching and hitting of Sue Wright and began a fruitless comeback losing to Bell 24 to 11.

In the second round of the tournament, Sanford beat Beeson in an exciting game 8 to 3. Miriam Field's pitching held Beeson scoreless until the third inning when they scored their only runs of the game. Sanford scored 5 runs in the first inning and one run in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Fielding gems of the games were those of tarbucket Tick Berenthen, the shortstop play of Dixie Dixon, the fielding of Mary V. Blackmon and Olga Fallen, and the hitting of Ann Stone, Stella Alston, Tubby Atwood and Ray

SKILL CLUBS Elect Leaders For Next Year

The four skill clubs on the campus have elected these officers for the coming year.

President of the Modern Dance Club is Joan Klecan, Martha Thayer, vice-president, Lee Wheeler, sec. and Charlie Pritchett treasurer. The Modern Dance Club put on a short program for the parents today. They will also do several dances in the sequentennial celebration.

The tumbling club elected Mary Nell "Smitty" Smith as their president and Joan "Chick" Landers secretary. The Tumblers are looking forward to a week end at the lake in the near future.

Una Morrison heads the tennis Club with Robbie Robinson secretary. The tennis Club is sponsoring the tennis tournament that gets under way next week.

The fish of the campus elected Sue Ozburn their president. Other perquin officers are Jane Adams, vice president, and Jo Strickland, secretary.

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HOME EC.

Continued from page 1
convention of their own.

Saturday morning featured a breakfast for the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the elections of officers, and a panel discussion on the responsibility to the consumer of the Home Ec. worker.

At the one o'clock session, Jo Ann McNair gave a program report on "What the College Clubs are Doing." This report was followed by a fashion show of all the newest Spring styles and fabrics.

The members of the convention were also given a tour of Jennie Bell Meyer Dormitory, Founder's

Laura Dell Trapnell Gives Voice Recital

Laura Dell Trapnell, mezzo-soprano, resident of Milledgeville, a music major and member of the Class of '54, gave her junior voice recital in Porter Auditorium Monday, April 20 at 8:00 o'clock. Barbara Thompson, Lyons, Georgia, accompanied Laura Dell at the piano and played a group of in-

Memorial Garden, the President's home and other points of interest. The meeting adjourned at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

strumental numbers herself.

Laura Dell has an unusual voice, with a wide range and mature quality. She has served as soloist in the A Cappella Choir the past two years and has sung for church, civic, and state groups for many years. Her program was planned to represent the various periods of composers and their music.

LOVE

Across the gateway of my heart I wrote "No Thoroughfare," But love came laughing by, and cried: "I enter everywhere."

"Blue Moon" Reigns At Freshman Dance

The Freshman dance Saturday night turned out to be a great success. Ed Powell's orchestra from Dublin furnished the music for the occasion.

The theme of the dance was "Blue Moon" and the decorations committee, under the direction of Beverly Brannon, did a magnificent job. A big moon was the center of attention.

Other committee chairmen were: Ann Hollida, General Chairman; Betty Churchwell, entertainment; Carolyn Clonts, refreshments; Gloria Erwin, clean-up, and Sally Folger, invitations.

Y's OWL

I just happened to be flapping by the "Y" apartment on my way back to the nest from vespers Monday night when I heard that wild crew of YWCA'ers at work (?) and thought that I'd better check up on what they were doing. Do you know what I heard first thing? "Burning of Books"... not strict censorship, just a way to dispose of the bookstore's oversupply of unsellable text books. But finally Lokey consented to send them to fellow students in European or Oriental schools who are so desperately in need of books instead of sticking a match to them.

Suddenly the faces turned serious as their owners discussed a very concerning problem... people who are disrespectful during the blessing of our food in the dining hall. After figuring and thinking they finally came up with plans to help folks realize the true meaning of what is sung or said in a word prayer before we sit down to our daily food. Just to see if the problem was as serious as they considered it, I swooped into the dining hall and other morning just before my breakfast and found the situation pretty bad. Some greedy mortals were eating, others (who seemed inexcusably rude, if you ask me) were whispering and giggling, and a very few people seemed aware that a prayer was being offered. Now I sincerely hope that people can understand and help remedy this deplorable situation when the new plans go through.

after a clear "God save the Mr. Mangiafico and Miss Vicidomini that an Italian student be the "Y" scholarship girl on the campus next year someone mentioned an English student, but after acedclear "God save the queen from Miss Vicli" from over Anglo-Saxon Izzie's way that suggestion was quickly disregarded. It was finally decided that a southern European would be just what the campus needs.

The Vespers committee, planners of those impressive Pre-Easter services, were commended by President Caldwell on a job well done; which gave Salile Howell a chance to say that she'd heard from the YWCA at Wesleyan and they will be visiting our fair campus on April 22nd. They will be here for supper and then present Vespers and end by meeting with cabinet (3 hoots... that must mean refreshments!)

As though these girls don't have fun enough while they work they are now planning fun pure and simple! A grand and gala party with the student nurses who are interning at the State Hospital is being planned for some Tuesday evening soon. (Note to whom it may concern: if suitable guide were provided this "Y" Owl might be able to flutter out to such a party.) Then aforementioned young nurses are to return the visit with a trip to Lake Laurel for an afternoon of swimming, sunning and more fun. (Note: I know the way there and tied wings couldn't keep me away!)

About this time a red head popped out of a corner and proudly announced that at Bible Study Breakfast the next morning — bacon and eggs no less. They serve royally for only 10c — and I've been told that the study there is priceless. Think I'll have to fly by next Tuesday at 7:30 A.M. and see for myself.

As I was making this resolution Phillis was adjourning the meeting, so I prepared myself for a quick swoop out the back door as the room exploded into a chattering, swirling, laughing crowd of girls, who can be serious enough to plan a campus full of opportunities for social, intellectual and spiritual development for every single Jessié.

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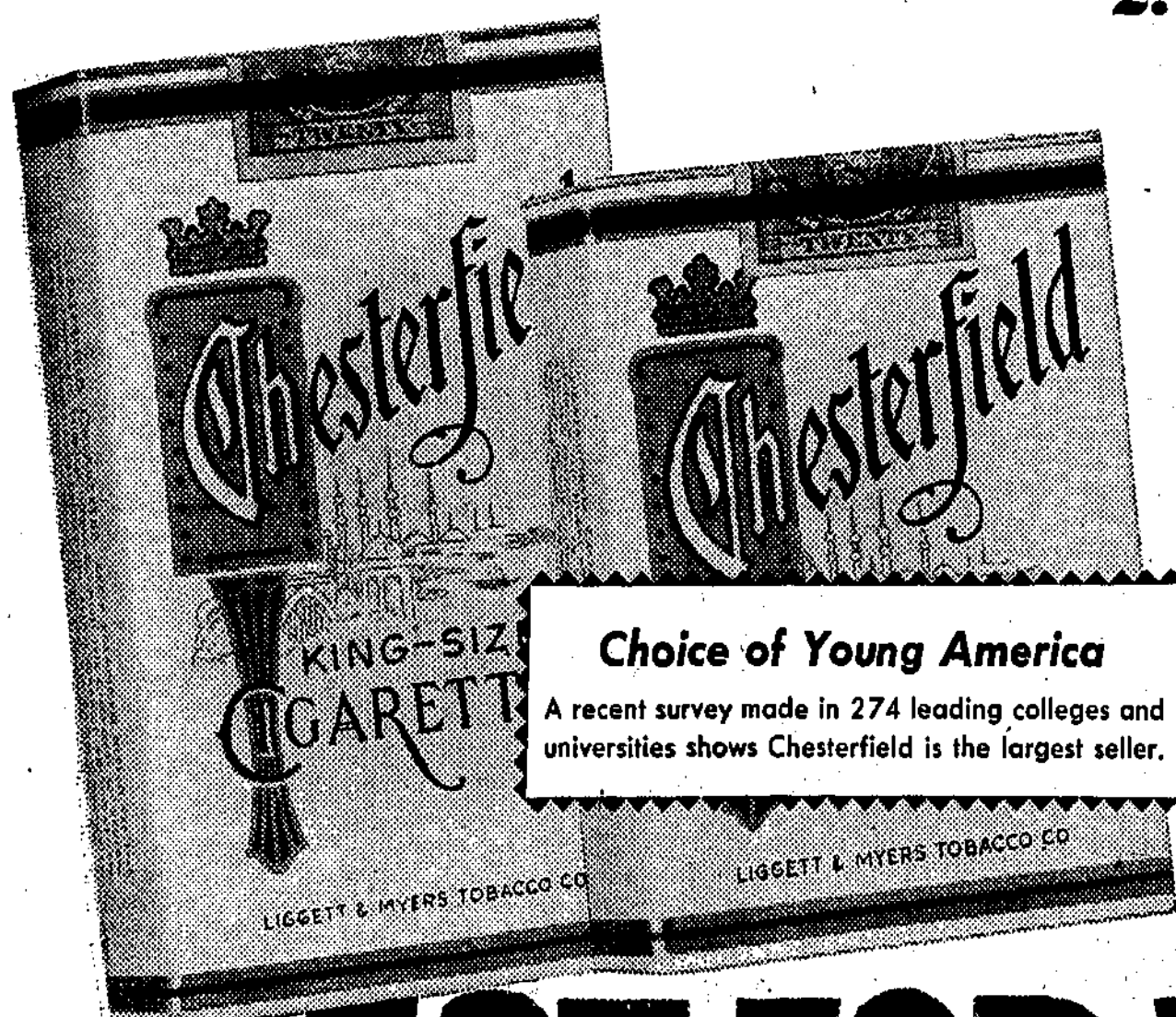
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